SNOQUALMIE VALLEY/NE KING COUNTY COMMUNITY SERVICE AREA WORK PLAN

2012 - 2013

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DEPT	DIVISION	PROJECT NAME	DESCRIPTION	KING COUNTY CONTACT INFORMATION	TIMELINE	*STRATEGIC PLAN GOAL#
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Department of Natural Resources and Parks (DNRP)

DNRP	Water and	Lower Tolt River	Restore natural river processes and improve fish and wildlife	Jon Hansen	Completion	4
	Land	Floodplain	habitat along the lower 0.5 mile of the Tolt River by setting	206-296-1966	Summer 2012	
	Resources	Reconnection	back approximately 2,500 feet of levee constructed in the	Jon.hansen@kingc		
	(WLRD)		1940s on the north side of the river. 2012 Work involved	ounty.gov		
			removing additional rock from the historic alignment.			
DNRP	WLRD	McElhoe Pearson	The project breached a section of an existing King County	Fauna Nopp	Substantially	2,4
		Restoration Project	levee on the Snoqualmie River in order to improve floodplain	206-296-8499	completed Oct,	
			habitat for juvenile salmon.	Fauna.nopp@kingc	2012	
			http://edit.kingcounty.gov/environment/wlr/sections-	ounty.gov		
			programs/river-floodplain-section/capital-projects/mcelhoe-			
			<u>pearson.aspx</u>			
DNRP	WLRD	Upper Carlson	Project will improve river and floodplain habitat in the	Dan Eastman	Design and	4
		Floodplain	Snoqualmie River near Fall City through the restoration of	206-263-6319	permitting	

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		Restoration Project	natural riverine processes. Project will remove approximately 1500' of rock revetment/levee from the left bank of the Snoqualmie; includes other project elements that will limit channel migration to the intended areas.	dan.eastman@king county.gov	completed by Dec 2013. Construction Summer 2014	
DNRP	WLRD	Continuing Reach- Scale Project Development in the Fall City Reach of the Snoqualmie River	This project continues detailed reach-scale flood and habitat restoration planning in the Snoqualmie River reach near Fall City. Three additional, large flood facilities may be relocated (setback) in this reach over the next two decades, restoring river access to isolated floodplain areas. Outreach efforts will continue with the agricultural community, landowners and community members to further prioritize and identify risks and benefits of large-scale restoration projects identified in this corridor.	Dan Eastman 206-263-6319 dan.eastman@king county.gov	Ongoing	4, 1
DNRP	WLRD	Chinook Bend Floodplain Restoration Project	A fourth and final phase of left bank rock removal will be completed in 2013. The initial phase of this levee removal project began in 2009.	Dan Eastman 206-263-6319 dan.eastman@king county.gov	Construction Summer 2013	4
DNRP	WLRD	Small Habitat Restoration Program	The Small Habitat Restoration Program (SHRP) builds low-cost projects in rural and urban King County that enhance and restore streams and wetlands. There is one active project along the Tolt River	Mason Bowles 206-296-8736 Mason.bowles@ki ngcounty.gov	2012-5	4
DNRP	WLRD	Snoqualmie Tributary Fish Passage Projects	This project will improve fish passage in Canyon Ck and Harris Ck to restore fish access to upstream habitats. Schedule is dependent on availability of funding.	Mary Maier, mary.maier@kingc ounty.gov, 206- 296-1914	Final plans and permits - October 2013	4
DNRP	WLRD	Sinnema Qualle Upper Revetment Repair	Repair of approximately 1,000 linear feet of the Sinnema Qualle revetment south of Duvall. The repair will protect the Snoqualmie Valley Trail, the regional fiber optic line, and State Highway 203 and providing enhanced aquatic habitat	Chase Barton Chase.barton@king county.gov (206) 263-4220	Design and permitting completed by March 2014.	1, 4

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			conditions. http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/wlr/sections-programs/river-floodplain-section/capital-projects/sinnema-quaale.aspx		Construction Summer 2015	
DNRP	WLRD	Tolt River Corridor Action Plan	A management plan to evaluate flooding, channel migration, and habitat conditions, and to recommend floodplain management and ecological restoration projects for the lower six miles of the Tolt River. http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/wlr/sections-programs/river-floodplain-section/capital-projects/tolt-river-corridor-action-plan.aspx	Sally King Sally.king@kingcou nty.gov (206) 296-4350	Public meetings first quarter of 2013. Final plan by mid-summer. Will lead into design of highest priority projects on schedule to be determined.	1, 4
DNRP	WLRD	Snoqualmie Watershed Floodplain Management Buyouts and Home Elevations	Voluntary acquisition of properties with structures at risk from flooding and channel migration. Cost-sharing programs to elevate at-risk homes to where elevations are an appropriate measure to mitigate flood risks.	Below Snoqualmie Falls Sally King Sally.king@kingcou nty.gov (206) 296-4350 Above Snoqualmie Falls Richelle Rose Richelle.rose@king county.gov (206) 263-3178	Ongoing	1, 4
DNRP	WLRD	Lower Snoqualmie River Mitigation of Flood Impacts on Agricultural Properties	Technical and financial support for farm pads and elevation of barns above flood levels. Development and implementation of additional solutions to address flood problems on agricultural lands, in coordination with lowers valley farmers.	Sally King Sally.king@kingcou nty.gov (206) 296-4350	Ongoing	1, 4
DNRP	WLRD	South Fork Snoqualmie Levee System	Complete corridor plan to determine highest priority problem areas for flooding and geotechnical stability of South Fork Snoqualmie levee system in and adjacent to North Bend, and	Richelle Rose Richelle.rose@king county.gov	Design and permitting completed by	1, 4

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		Improvements	to identify and prioritize solutions. Design and construction of highest priority projects.	(206) 263-3178	March 2014. Construction beginning Summer 2015 or earlier if possible.	
DNRP	WLRD	Middle Fork Snoqualmie Capacity Improvements	Complete corridor plan to determine most effective suite of floodplain management solutions to address high priority problem areas for flooding and channel migration along Middle Fork Snoqualmie. Plan will result in more sustainable approach to managing flood risk, including reduced flood risk to residential property and infrastructure, reduced maintenance costs to repair County-maintained facilities, and improved aquatic resources. Design and construction of highest priority projects. http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/wlr/sections-programs/river-floodplain-section/capital-projects/mid-fork-snoq-corridor.aspx	Richelle Rose Richelle.rose@king county.gov (206) 263-3178	Design and permitting completed by March 2014. Construction beginning Summer 2015 or earlier if possible.	1, 4
DNRP	Parks	Tanner Landing Whitewater Parking	To increase recreational opportunities and access Parks will work with American Whitewater to build water takeout facilities, including restroom, stating, and parking.	TJ Davis 206-734-7248 TJ.Davis@kingcoun ty.gov	July 2013	2, 3
DNRP	Parks	Little Si Natural Resource Area Transfer	Transfer the county-owned Little Si Natural Resource Area (NRA)to WA State Dept of Natural Resources in early 2013 so that the WA DNR can manage the Mt. Si NRA as a whole	Connie Blumen 206-263-6371 Connie.blumen@ki ngcounty.gov	1 st Quarter 2013	3, 4
DNRP	Parks	Replacement of 2178-40 Bridge on Snoqualmie Valley Trail south of Mt. Si Golf Course	Replacement of 70' dilapidated timber bridge with new concrete free spanning bridge. To increase load rating on bridge for utility vehicles, emergency egress and ensure ongoing quality of the Regional Trail System.	Chris Erickson 206-263-0445 Chris.erickson@kin gcounty.gov	Completed August, 2013	2, 3, 4
DNRP	Parks	Griffin Creek Bridge Rehabilitation	Rehabilitation of 375' timber bent bridge at Griffin Creek adjacent to NE 8 th Street in proximity of Carnation.	Chris Erickson 206-263-0445	Completed November, 2012	2, 4

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			To preserve as landmark as well as increase load rating on bridge for utility vehcles, emergency egress and ensure ongoing quality of the Regional Trail System.			
DNRP	Parks	Rehabilitation of Tolt Footbridge	Rehabilitation of 500' footbridge at Tolt MacDonald Park. Existing rotting wood planks and rails to be replaced. To ensure preservation of landmark built in the 70s at direction of Boy Scout Council Chief John MacDonald (Park's namesake).	Chris Erickson 206-263-0445	Completed November, 2012	2, 4
DNRP	Parks	Duthie Hill Parking Lot Addition	Construction of 75 stall parking lot at intersection of Duthie Hill Road and Issaquah-Fall City Road. To support increasing parking demand at the Duthie Hill Mountain Bike Park alleviating current parking problems along the existing arterial roads.	Chris Erickson 206-263-0445	September, 2013 Completion	2, 3
DNRP	Solid Waste	Improve solid waste collection company response to service disruptions	Work with the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission (WUTC) and certificated solid waste haulers to: • Ensure collection services are quickly restored after service disruptions due to labor disputes, adverse weather or road conditions, or natural disasters • Ensure that residents and businesses are fully compensated for missed pickups Improve solid waste collection services to residents and businesses	Bill Reed (206) 296-4402 Bill.reed@kingcoun ty.gov	Revisions in WUTC rules expected to be completed in 4 th Q 2012	1 2
DNRP	Water and Land Resources (WLRD)	Update policy on naturally occurring wood	King County is welcoming public feedback on the proposed procedures for managing naturally occurring wood in King County Rivers. These procedures outline what actions will be taken by the King County Water and Land Resources Division and the King County Sheriff's Office for public safety in managing naturally recruited large wood in rivers. or visit	Nancy Faegenburg 206-296-8372 Nancy.Faegenburg @kingocunty.gov	Public comment on draft policy Oct, 2012	4

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			http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/watersheds/general			
			-information/large-wood/natural.aspx			
DNRP	WLRD	Update King County Flood Hazard Management Plan	Every five years King County is required to update its Flood Hazard Management Plan. The plan recommends strategies to reduce flood risks to people, infrastructure, and major transportation corridors. The update will cover emerging issues such as levee certification and vegetation management along rivers. Public meetings will be scheduled to seek public comment.	http://www.kingco unty.gov/environm ent/waterandland/ flooding/document s/flood-hazard- management-plan- update.aspx	Public meetings in December 2012 and January 2013. Transmit to Flood Control District and County Council for approval in March 2013.	1, 4
DNRP	Parks	On-going maintenance and community outreach	Maintenance of Tolt McDonald, Three Forks, Grand Ridge, Fall City Park, Tanner Landing, Duthie Hill, Preston Park, Preston Athletic Fields, Preston Community Center, Snoqualmie Valley trail, Preston-Snoqualmie trail and other park facilities within the service area as well as ongoing monitoring of conservation easements. Community outreach with EMBA, Washington Trails Association, Washington State Department of Natural Resources, Fall City Park District, Snoqualmie Indian Tribe, Raging River Riders, Eastside Fire and Rescue, Eastside Football Club, Preston Community Club and other user groups within the service area.	Don Harig 206-205-7533 Don.harig@kingco unty.gov	On-going	3
DNRP	Parks	Trailhead construction	Grand Ridge Trailhead Facility - Construct a trailhead to serve hikers, mountain bikers and equestrians recreating on backcountry trails on King County's Grand Ridge Park/Mitchell Hill Forest. Preliminary design is complete; community engagement is ongoing, grants will be sought for costs of construction.	Connie Blumen 206-263-6371 Connie.blumen@ki ngcounty.gov	Community meeting held September, 2012. Earliest 2014 for construction element.	3 & 4
DNRP	WLRD	Drainage and water quality complaint investigations	Respond to citizen concerns regarding stormwater runoff and surface water quality problems on both residential and commercial property in the unincorporated areas of King	http://www.kingco unty.gov/environm ent/waterandland/	On-going	4

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			County.	stormwater/proble m-investigation- line.aspx		
DNRP	WLRD	Minimize stormwater pollution	Stormwater runoff comes from small, individual sources in all parts of the watershed. It is a problem that residents can change by stopping small, individual activities that cause pollution and result in large-scale pollution.	http://www.kingco unty.gov/environm ent/waterandland/ stormwater/introd uction/stormwater -runoff.aspx	On-going	4
DNRP	WLRD	Neighborhood Drainage Assistance Program (NDAP)	NDAP addresses flooding, erosion, and sedimentation problems beyond the control of private home and business owners. The NDAP can design and fund capital improvement projects, repair existing drainage systems, and provide technical assistance for questions about construction, permit, and storm drainage. http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/waterandland/stormwater/neighborhood-drainage-assistance.aspx	Brian Sleight 206-296-8025 Brian.Sleight@king county.gov	Ongoing	4
DNRP	WLRD	Agricultural Drainage Assistance Program (ADAP)	ADAP helps agricultural property owners improve drainage of their fields by providing both technical and financial assistance. http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/waterandland/stormwater/agricultural-drainage-assistance.aspx	Brian Sleight Brian.Sleight@king county.gov	Ongoing	3, 4
DNRP	WLRD	Livestock program	Support the raising and keeping of livestock to minimize adverse impacts on the environment, particularly on water quality and salmon habitat. This includes help developing a workable solution for handling livestock waste. http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/wlr/sections-programs/rural-regional-services-section/agriculture-program/livestock-programs.aspx	Rick Reinlasoder 206-263-6566 Rick.Reinlasoder@ kingcounty.gov	Ongoing	3, 4
DNRP	WLRD	Farmland Preservation	The County purchases development rights from agricultural landowners to permanently protect the land for future	Ted Sullivan 206-205-5170	Ongoing	3, 4

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		Program	farming. It is a voluntary program.	Ted.Sullivan@kingc		
I			or visit	ounty.gov		
I			http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/wlr/sections-			
I			programs/rural-regional-services-section/agriculture-			
I			program/farmland-preservation-program.aspx			
DNRP	WLRD	Forestry program	The County offers education, technical assistance, and	http://www.kingco	Ongoing	3, 4
I			economic incentives aimed at retaining forest land for its	unty.gov/environm		
I			environmental, social, and economic benefits. Examples	ent/wlr/sections-		
I			including advising landowners and providing help with forest	programs/rural-		
I			stewardship plans, facilitating forest-related financial incentive	regional-services-		
I			programs, and offering public outreach and education about	section/forestry-		
I			forestry, fire safety, and the importance of healthy forests.	program.aspx		
DNRP	WLRD	Urban reforestation	Wild Places in City Spaces provides grants up to \$12,000 to	Ken Pritchard	Annual	3, 4
I		and habitat	volunteer organizations, community groups, and government	106-296-8625		
I		restoration grants	agencies for projects reforesting urban areas and restoring	Ken.Pritchard@kin		
I		program	habitat within the Urban Growth Area of King County and	gcounty.gov		
I			incorporated cities.			
I			http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/grants-and-			
I			awards/grant-exchange.aspx			
DNRP	WLRD	Native Plant Salvage	Volunteer to remove plants from sites that are scheduled for	http://www.kingco	Saturdays	4
I		Program	construction and later replant this native vegetation at	unty.gov/environm	between October	
I			locations around the County. School, business, and community	ent/stewardship/v	and March; see	
I			groups and other organizations can call to arrange a plant	olunteer/plant-	website for dates	
1			salvage event during the week.	salvage-		
1				program.aspx		
DNRP	WLRD	Invasive weeds	Help locate (and control) invasive species in the Middle Fork	Sasha Shaw	Seasonal	4
I			Snoqualmie Valley and the Snoqualmie Pass Gateway trails of	206-263-6468		
I			the South Fork Snoqualmie. The project trains volunteers to	Sasha.Shaw@kingc		
I			survey trails from Mt. Si near North Bend to Dutch Miller Gap	ounty.gov		
I			in the heart of the Alpine Lakes Wilderness to helpl stop			
I			invasive weeds before they get entrenched.			
I			http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/animalsAndPlants/n			
I			oxious-weeds/weed-watchers/midforkweeds.aspx			
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DNRP	WLRD	Lake Weed Watcher	Volunteers are trained to survey for aquatic weeds in King	http://www.kingco	Seasonal	4
			County small lakes. The goal is to watch for invasive weeds	unty.gov/environm		
			that are not currently known to occur in King County or that	ent/animalsAndPla		
			have a very limited distribution, but have the potential to	nts/noxious-		
			spread and cause damage. Detecting these weeds early can	weeds/weed-		
			stop them before they get too entrenched to remove.	watchers/lake-		
				weed-		
				watchers.aspx		
DNRP	WLRD	Noxious weeds	The County provides education and technical assistance to	http://www.kingco	Ongoing	3, 4
		program	landowners and public agencies to help them find the best	unty.gov/environm		
			control options for noxious weeds on each site and to reduce	ent/animalsAndPla		
			the overall impact of noxious weeds throughout the County.	nts/noxious-		
				weeds.aspx		
DNRP	WLRD	Current use taxation	The Public Benefit Rating System (PBRS) and the Timber Land	Ted Sullivan	Ongoing	3, 4
			programs provide incentives to encourage landowners to	206-205-5170		
			voluntarily conserve and protect land resources, open space,	Ted.Sullivan@kingc		
			and timber. In return for preserving and managing resources,	ounty.org or		
			the land is assessed at a value consistent with its "current use"	Bill Bernstein		
			rather than the "highest and best use." The reduction in	206296-8351		
			assessed land value is greater than 50 percent and as much as	Bill.Bernstein@king		
			90 percent for the portion of the land participating in the	county.org		
			program.			
			http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/stewardship/sustain			
			able-building/resource-protection-incentives.aspx			
DNRP	WLRD	Transfer of	The County purchases development rights from agricultural	Darren Greve	Ongoing	3, 4
		development rights	landowners to permanently protect the land for future	206-263-0435		
			farming.	Darren.Greve@kin		
				gcounty.gov		
			http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/stewardship/sustain			
			able-building/transfer-development-rights.aspx			
DNRP	WLRD	Hazardous waste	The County offers technical assistance to small businesses and		Ongoing	4
		management	other small-quantity generators to decrease and safely dispose			
			of hazardous waste materials.			

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Department of Transportation (DOT)

DOT	Road Services	High Risk Rural Road Program	Grant-funded program for providing low-cost safety improvements on roads with a higher-than-average incidence of run-off-the-road and cross-centerline collisions. A) Preston-Fall City Road Southeast B) Southeast North Bend	Henry Perrin, 206- 263-6138 Henry.perrin@kingc ounty.gov	Design 2012, Construction Summer/Fall 2013	3
DOT	Road Services	Highway Safety Program	Grant-funded program for providing low-cost safety improvements on roads with a higher-than-average incidence of run-off-the-road collisions. Locations identified in the county for improving safety: A) NE Woodinville-Duvall Rd B) Cherry Valley/Kelly Road/Stillwater Road C) NE Novelty Hill Road D) Union Hill Road/238th Ave NE E) NE Ames Lake Road F) SE Preston Fall City Road	Henry Perrin, 206- 263-6138 Henry.perrin@kingc ounty.gov	Spring/Summer 2013	
DOT	Road Services	Annual Guardrail Contracts	Locations that will be receiving guardrail: 384 th Ave SE – 1,038 LF new guardrail SE Reinig Rd – 2,350 LF new guardrail 308 th Ave SE – 1,038 LF new guardrail & removal of 16 hazardous trees	Dan Dovey, 206263- 6144, dan.dovey@kingcou nty.gov	Construction in Spring 2013	
DOT	Road Services	Lake Alice Culvert Replacement	Drainage/culvert replacement – intermediate work complete; requires two plus month closure of road with detour through Snoqualmie Ridge	Community.relation s@kingcounty.gov, 206-263-9770	Scheduled for 2013	3, 4

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DOT	Road Services	Old Cascade Hwy/Miller River Road Washout	Public Engagement – working with community to identify FEMA-funded alternate project ideas. Road to be permanently closed. Cost of bridge replacement is prohibitive, but King County qualifies for funds that can be used in some capacity for transportation improvements.	Community.relation s@kingcounty.gov, 206-263-9770	Undetermined	3, 4
DOT	Road Services	Slide prevention/ repair	West Snoqualmie Road, between NE 124 th St and Woodinville-Duvall Road	Mike O'Niel 206-263-3538	Preliminary design 2012	3,4
DOT	Road Services	Traffic safety	West Snoqualmie Road, NE100th St to Novelty Hill Road	Mike O'Niel 206-263-3538	Construction summer 2013	3,4
DOT	Road Services	Drainage	 A) 437 Ave SE, east of Cedar Falls Road (HPA) - 2013 B) Preston-Fall City Road (HPA) - Completed C) NE 100th Street, east of Snoqualmie Valley Road (Fish Passage) - Completed 	Rick Schwartz, 206-296-8218 Rick.schwartz@king county.gov	See each project	3,4
DOT	Road Services	ITS Enhancement	Woodinville-Duvall ITS project includes signal interconnect and remote operation, monitoring of 11 signal controllers/cabinets, fiber optic interconnect, variable message signs, cameras and road weather info systems. (This is also in the Bear Creek Area) High ranking project due to traffic volumes and high accident locations. Will reduce travel time, provide travel info. to public via cameras and message signs. Also ranks high in regional ITS Implementation Plan.	Mark-C Mitchell 206-263-6130	Begins design 2013	3,4
DOT	Road Services	24/7 Road Helpline	In unincorporated King County, contact us for help with road maintenance and traffic safety issues, such as downed stop signs, signals that are out or trees over the roadway — 24 hours a day, seven days a week.	24/7 Road Helpline 206-296-8100 1-800-527-6237 (1- 800-KC-ROADS)	24/7	3

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DOT	Road Services	My Commute	Travel tools and resources for the greater Puget Sound area – Commuting resources – road closures, restrictions, and traffic cameras	www.kingcounty.go v/mycommute	Traffic.Roads@ki ngcounty.gov	3
DOT	Road Services	Road Alert	Find travel alert information about road closures or hazardous conditions that have a significant impact on roads in unincorporated areas of King County. Email subscription services available.	www.kingcounty.go v/roadalert	WebTeam.Roads @kingcounty.gov	3
DOT	Metro Transit	Metro provides service on two routes in this area, mainly connecting pockets of development in Issaquah, Fall City, Carnation, Duvall, and North Bend	Route 209: Preston-Fall City Road, Fall City-Snoqualmie Road; Monday-Saturday, 60 minute peak and off-peak service. Route 224: NE Big Rock Road, Fall City-Carnation Road; Monday-Friday, 8 peak trips, 5 off-peak trips	Jana Demas, jana.demas@kingco unty.gov, 206-684- 2106	Ongoing	2

Permitting and Environmental Review (DPER)

Departmen	Director's	2012 King	The Comprehensive Plan establishes the land use and policy	Paul Reitenbach	December 2012	
t of	Office	County	direction for all of unincorporated King County.	206-477-0345		
Permitting		Comprehensiv		Paul.reitenbach@ki		
and		e Plan Update		ngcounty.gov		
Environme						
ntal Review						
(DPER)						
(formerly						
DDES)						
DPER	Director's	2012 Code	Regulatory reform efforts aimed at aligning development	Harry Reinert	1 st Quarter 2013	
	Office	Updates	regulations with rural and resource area development and	206-477-0354		

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			streamlining certain review processes in order to update the 2012 Comprehensive Plan changes.	Harry.reinert@kingc ounty.gov		
DPER	Permitting	ACCELA Citizen Access	Improve functionality of the department's new permit tracking software, Accela Automation. Priorities include improving citizen access, reporting, and ultimately on-line permitting.	Randy Sandin 206-477-0378 Randy.sandin@king county.gov	On-going	
DPER	Code Compliance Investigations	24 X 7 Complaint Response	DPER is updating its procedures for responding to emergency complaints that are filed outside of normal business hours and on week-ends.	Sheryl Lux 206-477-0293 Sheryl.lux@kingcou nty.gov	2 nd Quarter 2013	

King County Sheriff's Office

	The King County Sheriff's Office consists of 1,100 commissioned and non	Major Jerrell Wills	Ongoing
Sheriff	commissioned employees who provide services to a varying degree to	Zone Major	
	unincorporated King County. These services include reactive 9-1-1 patrol,	206-205-7654	
	undercover drug and gang enforcement, criminal investigations, major		
	crimes, special assault investigations and concealed weapons licensing.	Zone 1 Captain Mitzi Johanknecht	
	Beginning in 2012 the King County Sheriff's Office initiated a massive organizational shift, and transitioned from the decades long precinct model to	206-263-9135	
	the current four zone configuration. This change was necessitated by	Zone2	
	dwindling resources and service area, with the intent to streamline	Captain Robert Baxter	
	operations and share resources throughout unincorporated King County. Each zone is supported by a zone Commander and all zones are lead by zone	206-263-2975	
	Major Jerrell Wills.	Zone 3	
		Captain Brad Thompson	
	Zone 1 -Unincorporated North of I-90 to Stevens and Snoq. Pass	206-263-9144	
	Zone 2 -Unincorporated South of I-90, down Hwy 18 to Maple Valley		
	Zone 3 -Unincorporated south of Maple Valley to Pierce Border		

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Department of Community and Human Services (DCHS)

Deparment of Community and Human Services (DCHS)	Community Services/ Housing and Community Development/ Community Development (CSD/HCD/CD)	Baring Water Association New Well & Improvements	Community and Development Block Grant (CDBG) federal funds will be used to drill a new well approximately 200 feet deep, replace 1,325 feet of waterline and construct a new snow shed for reservoir tanks as well as procure design for 13 homes in the Baring area. Improving living conditions in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods and communities	Kathy Tremper 263-9097 Kathy.tremper@kin gcounty.gov	May 2013	2
DCHS	CSD/HCD/ CD	Snoqualmie- Valley Senior Center Renovation	CDBG federal funds were used for design and construction of program space to serve rural seniors in their current Senior Center by installing a second story floor and divide the newly created area into five new program rooms	Kathy Tremper 263-9097	September, 2012	2
Community and Human Services			Regional and Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County-specific services for eligible residents, including:		Ongoing	See belo w
	Community Services/ Community Services Operations Programs	1. Domestic Violence (DV) Services	1. Information about Domestic Violence (DV) services is available by calling 2-1-1 for non-urgent inquiries, or at http://www.kingcounty.gov/courts/Clerk/Domestic Violence.aspx. In case of emergency, call 9-1-1. Survivors of Domestic Violence and their families may contact any DV agency in the county for assistance. The "LifeWire" Agency (formerly known as Eastside Domestic Violence Program) has a program site nearby to the Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County area. Linda Wells: 206-263-9069	Linda Wells Phone: 206-263- 9069 Linda .wells2@kingcounty .gov	Ongoing	1
		2. Older Adults	2. a. The Snoqualmie Valley Senior Center and the Mount Si Senior Center provide programs and services designed to			

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		Services	combat social isolation and increase physical and functional			2
			health. The Mount Si Senior Center has a transportation			
			program that can bring older adults to its senior center.			
			Linda Wells: 206-263-9069			
			b. The Senior Services Volunteer Transportation program is			
			funded by the county to provide rides for King County			
			residents, aged 60 years and older who are able to transfer			
			into a private vehicle with minimal assistance, and who			2
			cannot use other transportation options. Call 1-800-282-			
			5815 to schedule a ride, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to			
			5:00 p.m.			
			Sido pinti			
		3. Sexual	3. Information about Sexual Assault (SA) services is available			
		Assault (SA)	by calling 9-1-1 for emergencies, and			
		Services	2-1-1 for non-urgent inquiries. Treatment is available for all			
			King County residents at the Harborview Medical			
			Center/Sexual Assault Survivor Services, and the King County			1
			Sexual Assault Resource Center.			
			Linda Wells: 206-263-9069			
			Emad Wells. 200 203 3003			
DCHS	Community	1. Homeless	Homeless Housing: Homeless Prevention Services and		1.	2
DCI15	Services	Prevention	other assistance.	Cheryl Markham	Ongoing	_
	Division/	and Homeless	Katy Miller:206-263-9090	Phone: 206-263-		
	Housing and	Services		9067	2.	3
	Community			Email:cheryl.markha	Ongoing applica-	
	Development	2. Major	2. The Housing Repair Programs services low-to-moderate	m@kingcounty.gov	tions through-out	
		Home Repair	income owner occupied residents. (Repairs, Weatherization,		the year.	
			and disability accommodations) Clark Fulmer: 206-263-9087			
			3. Community Development: Improving living conditions in		3.	3
		3. Community	low and moderate income neighborhoods and communities		Ongoing	

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		Development	Kathy Tremper: 206-263-9097			
		4. Capital Projects	4. Capital Projects: Project financing to qualified non-profit development organizations in order to provide affordable housing for low-income and vulnerable populations throughout King County. John deChadenedes: 206-263-9081		4. Ongoing	3
DCHS	Community Services Division/ Employment & Education Resources	1. Adult Programs & Services a. WorkSource Renton b. KC Jobs	1. Employment and training services for unemployed and dislocated workers. a. WorkSource Renton – Full service, one-stop employment center with 12 partner organizations, including King County Dislocated worker Program, King County Career Connections, King County Veterans Program and King County Jobs Initiative. For more information go to: http://www.kingcounty.gov/socialservices/Employment%20and%20Education%20Resources.aspx , or call: WorkSource Renton Manager, Pervis Willis at 206-205-3555	George Dignan Phone: 206-263- 9025 Email:George.digna n@kingcounty.gov	Ongoing	3
		Initiative	b. Helps adults aged 18 and older who are currently or were previously involved in the criminal justice system get training and living-wage jobs. Carolyn Bledsoe:206-263-9022		Ongoing	3
		c. Dislocated Worker Program	c. Adults, aged 18 and older, who were laid off may be eligible for job search guidance and further training. George Dignan: 206-263-9025		Ongoing	3
		d. Career Connections	d. Partners with homeless housing agencies to assist homeless families and veterans with education and employment in order to reach independence. Services may		Ongoing	3

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	include internet services, tuition and book assistance,		
	transportation assistance, tools and uniform assistance.		
	Carolyn Bledsoe: 206-263-9022.		
2. Youth and	Carolyii Bicasoc. 200 203 3022.	Ongoing	
Family			
Programs/	2. Employment, training and education for youth at risk.		400
Services	2. Employment, training and education for youth at risk.		1&3
Services	a. Employment and training services for youth who have		1, 2
a. Youth	dropped out of school. Youth must be ages 16-21, living on		1, 2
source	low incomes, and can provide proof of eligibility to work in		
Source	the United States. The Regional Office in Renton. Jennifer Hill:	Ongoing	
b. Youth and	206-263-9024.		
Family	200 203 3024.		1
Services	b. The Greater Maple Valley Youth and Family Services'		1
Program	agency serves eligible youth and their families living in the		
Trogram	Greater Maple Valley/Cedar River Service area. This agency		
	offers "DateWise" training for youth to teach them about	Ongoing	
	dating and domestic violence issues.		
	Stephanie Moyes: 206-263-9064.		
c. Juvenile	Stephanic Woyes. 200 203 3004.		2
Justice	c. Education and Employment Services for Justice –Involved	Ongoing	
Program	youth are available through the Renton Area Youth and	Ongoing	
	Family Services/ Rites of Passage program.		
	Stephanie Moyes: 206-263-9064.		
3. KC Veterans			
Program	3. If you are in need of veterans' resources, please call the		
	Veterans Information and Assistance Call Center at 1-877-		
	904-VETS (8387) or by going to		
	:http://www.kingcounty.gov/socialservices/veterans.aspx		
	Nancy Loverin: 206-205-1174		
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DCHS	Community Services Division/Vetera ns and Human Services Levy	The Veterans and Human Services Levy has funded housing projects and services for veterans, their families and others in need throughout King County. A map depicting the 166 levy service sites can be found at: http://www.kingcounty.gov/operations/DCHS/Services/Levy/LeviStrapMapKCaspx	Marcy Kubbs 206-263-9102 Marcy.,kubbs@king county.gov	Ongoing	1,2,
DCHS	Developmental Disability Division	Developmental Disabilities services include: birth to three years services, early intervention services, adult employment services, and family support.	Doug Washburn 206-263-9018 doug.washburn@ki ngcounty.gov	Ongoing	2
DCHS	Mental Health and Chemical Abuse and Dependency Services	1. Mental health (24-hour crisis outreach, treatment services) Suicide Prevention: a. 1-866-4CRISIS b. 206-461-3219 TDD c. 1-800-273-TALK (8255)	Amnon Shoenfeld 206-263-8902 Amnon.shoenfeld@ kingcounty.gov	Ongoing	2
		 Substance abuse (inpatient and outpatient services) Washington Recovery Helpline 4 hour help with mental health, substance use, and problem gambling. 1-866-789-1511 www/WaRecoveryHelpLine.org 		Ongoing	2
		3. Mental Illness and Drug Dependency funded Collaborative School Based services provide mental health and substance abuse prevention and early intervention services to middle school students and their families. Services are available in the Riverview School District location: Tolt Middle School, 3740 Tolt Avenue, Carnation, WA 98014.		Ongoing	1&2

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DCHS	Office of Public	Public Defense services are provided through the King County David Chapman	Ongoing	1
	Defense	Office of Public Defense. The Office of Public Defense screens 206-263-2174		
		applicants for eligibility and provides legal help to people who <u>David.chapman@kin</u>		
		are accused of a crime and cannot afford an attorney. The gcounty.gov		
		Office of Public Defense also provides legal help to people		
		who cannot afford an attorney and are facing other matters		
		such as juvenile dependency, civil commitment, or civil		
		contempt.		

Public Health – Seattle and King County (PHSKC)

Public	Commun	Health insurance	Coordinate with partners on communication, outreach and	Daphne Pie	2013	2
Health –	ity	access and outreach	enrollment activities to inform residents of improved access to	Daphne.Pie@kingc		
Seattle &	Health		government provided or subsidized health insurance as a	ounty.gov		
King	Services		result of federal healthcare reform.	206-263-8369		
County						
			http://www.kingcounty.gov/healthservices/health/personal/in			
			surance.aspx			
Public	Preventi	Communicable,	Conduct disease surveillance and investigation, health	Kurt Wuellner,	On-going	2
Health –	on	chronic disease &	promotion, and regulatory services. Communicable disease	Kurt.Wuellner@kin		
Seattle &		Injury prevention,	prevention and control, with special programs in HIV/AIDs,	gcounty.gov		
King		women's health,	STDs, tuberculosis, child vaccine distribution and immunization	206-263-8267		
County		tobacco, Medical	promotion, as well as laboratory services. Chronic disease			
		Examiner and Vital	services including tobacco and obesity prevention, screening			
		Statistics.	services for breast, cervical and colon cancer, diabetes and			
			asthma services through community health workers, and			
			violence and injury prevention services.			
		·	http://www.kingcounty.gov/healthservices/health/communica			
			ble.aspx			
Public	Jail	Inmate services	Provide high quality medically necessary medical, psychiatric,	Judy MacCully	On-going	1, 2
Health –	Health		and dental services to detained persons in correctional	Judy.MacCully@kin		
Seattle &	Services		facilities in Kent and Seattle so inmates receive constitutionally	gcounty.gov		
King			guaranteed health services that meet community and	206-263-8282		

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County			professional standards of care.			
Public Health – Seattle & King County	Commun ity Health Services	Healthcare services	Provide center based and regional services which may include WIC, Family planning, primary care, maternity/OB, oral health, refugee health, pharmacy, home nursing, healthcare access assistance, healthcare for the homeless, Child Profile and childcare health and other services. http://www.kingcounty.gov/healthservices/health/locations.aspx	TJ Cosgrove TJ.Cosgrove@kingc ounty.gov 206-263-8352	On-going	2
Public Health – Seattle & King County	Prepared ness Section	Preparedness	Support preparedness efforts of healthcare organizations, local governments, businesses, community organizations, and the public to respond and recovery quickly from all hazards including weather incidents, earthquakes, disease outbreaks, and acts of terrorism.	Michael Loehr Michael.Loehr@kin gcounty.gov 206-263-8687	On-going	1, 2
Public Health – Seattle & King County	Environm ental Health	Environmental public health services	Permitting and inspection services for businesses and individuals, including food business, food worker, solid waste, plumbing and gas piping, drinking water, and septic systems. Promote health and well-being of all county residents with equity and social justice work, healthy community planning, climate change, local hazardous waste, veterinary services and zoonotic disease programs. http://www.kingcounty.gov/healthservices/health/ehs.aspx	Stella Chao Stella.Chao@kingc ounty.gov 206-263-8533	On-going	
Public Health – Seattle & King County	Emergen cy Medical Services	Assure high quality emergency medical services	Coordination of pre-hospital emergency services and provision of regional leadership through partnerships with cities and fire departments to assure the uniformity of medical care and dispatch across jurisdictions, consistency and excellence in training, and medical quality assurance. Focus areas include Medical Direction, EMS Training, Community Programs, Strategic Planning and Data Management, and Administration including Regional Leadership and Financial Management.	Jim Fogarty Jim.Fogarty@kingc ounty.gov 206-263-8579	On-going	2

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District Court

District Court	Seattle,	Court	• Passports	On-going	1
	Shoreline,	Services	Domestic Violence		
	Renton,		Anti-Harassment		
	Burien, Kent,	Call Center	Small Claims (up to \$5,000)		
	Redmond,	205-9200	• Civil (under \$75,000)		
	Bellevue,		 Opportunity to mitigate/defer/contest traffic infractions 		
	Issaquah,		Relicensing		
	Vashon Island		Inquest Hearings		
			Name Changes		
			Vehicle Tow and Impound Hearings		
			False Alarm Hearings		
			Marriage Ceremonies		
			 Garnishments and other supplemental proceedings. 		
			Interpreters for Court Hearings		
			 Lien Foreclosure and forfeiture hearings 		
			 Therapeutic Courts – Mental Health and Veterans Court 		
			 Eliminate barriers to court access, prosecute accused individuals fairly and 		
			efficiently while managing and resolving court cases in a timely manner.		
			 Protecting the Public Safety by providing resources to hold convicted 		
			offenders accountable for their actions.		

Performance Strategy and Budget (PSB)

Performance	Public Engagement	In 2013, based on a work plan to be developed between the	Michael Jacobson	On-going	
Strategy and	for King County	Executive and County Council, PSB will conduct public	Michael.jacobson		
Budget (PSB)	Strategic Plan	engagement activities in support of updating the King County	@kingcounty.gov		
	update	Strategic Plan in 2014.	206-263-9622		

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Department of Executive Services (DES)

Departme	RALS	Community	The King County Community Service Center (CSC) Program works to	Jon Scherer, Recording	ongoing	
nt of	(Records	Service	make it easier to do business with King County via sites located	Manager (206) 296-4025		3
Executive	&	Centers	throughout the county. Most sites are open into early evening hours to			
Services	Licensing	(CSCs)	better accommodate busy schedules.	http://www.kingcounty.gov/		
	Services)			operations/csc.aspx		
			At any King County Community Service Centers site, you can:			
			At any King County Community Service Centers site, you can: Apply for a <u>U.S. passport</u> Apply for a <u>Washington State marriage license</u> Purchase <u>certified copies of recorded King County marriage certificates</u> Pay <u>King County property taxes</u> Purchase or renew a <u>King County pet license</u> Obtain information on other county services and programs such as: <u>senior citizen property tax exemptions</u> <u>assessment appeal forms</u> <u>property assessment information</u> <u>local fresh produce guides</u> <u>bus, bike, or ferry information</u> <u>King County job listings and applications</u> Because King County Community Service Centers offer services on behalf of several agencies, different guidelines or rules apply depending on the service. For additional information on any service, please check out the CSC website and <u>contact the site</u> you intend to visit. <u>Bothell</u> Covington			
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DES	RALS (Records & Licensing Services)	Regional Animal Services, King County	Regional Animal Services of King County's service area includes all unincorporated areas of King County. Pet Adoption Center 21615 64th Ave. S. Kent, WA 98032 Monday: 3 p.m 6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday: 12 noon - 6 p.m. Saturday - Sunday: 12 noon - 5 p.m.	For service, please call 206-296-PETS (7387) or email pets@kingcounty.gov. If you are experiencing a life-threatening animal-related emergency, call 9-1-1.	ongoing	1, 2, 3
DES	OEM (Office of Emergen cy Manage ment)	Emergency manageme nt	Winter storm preparation and response Every year Western Washington gets its share of heavy rain, flooding, freezing temperatures, power outages, and/or snow and icy conditions during the months of October through March. There are specific things residents can do to stay safe and protect their property during these sometimes devastating conditions. For tips, resources, and downloadable checklists (in multiple languages), visit: takewinterbystorm.org.	King County Office of Emergency Management 3511 NE 2nd Street Renton, WA 98056 Main Phone: 206-296-3830 Toll Free: 800-523-5044 Fax: 206-205-4056 ecc.kc@kingcounty.gov	ongoing	1, 2, 3
DES	E-911	Smart 911	Smart911 King County launched Smart911 in September, 2012 - a supplemental data service that allows residents to Create a Safety Profile that can be seen by emergency responders when you call 9-1-1.	Enhanced 911 Program Office 7300 Perimeter Rd S, Room 128 Seattle, WA 98108-3848 206-296-3910	ongoing	1

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